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### VENTURA, BURBANK, SANTA PAULA, AND FRESNO PASS SCHOOL BONDS THIS WEEK-WHAT WILL SANTA ANA DO?

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### FIRST BAND IN HISTORY IN DEBUT AT STADIUM

Twenty-seven Students Enrolled In New Class Under Supervision of Alan Revill

### From Where We Sit ...

By ED VELARDE

Well, it's all over but the shouting on the part of the bonds' opponents. But in reality, the fight has only begun.

For a good many years now, student leaders, faculty and administrators have fought for a sadly needed new campus. The spirit that has been shown during this campaign is one of which every decent and rightminded citizen can be proud. And it shows that the mere defeat of the current proposal is only the start of a long siege in the future. It's only the beginning, folks!

Why we should take into consideration the opposition of Editor Hoiles of The Register is almost incomprehensible. We really should ignore him. We all know he is against education and the future welfare of our country through the American system of education. We also know that he is "yessed" only by a small minority as the bond results showed.

Ever since he came to Santa Ana, this publisher has carried on an intensive editorial fight against education in this community. First, it was against the Rugg books in the junior high schools-books which disagreed with his own selfish philosophy.

It was a sad day when he ar rived. It was still a sadder day when the Rugg books were thrown out of the schools through his efforts. That only gave him more reason to believe that he could have his way in this community.

But the good people will win out. The majority of students here will very soon be the citizens and voters in this community. And with this thought in mind, we may bear in mind that it may take years, but these future citizens will see that a new deal in education is achieved here.

### Campus Bookstore Nets \$50 Profit

last year, and a definite increase in the sales returns of the Y. W. C. A. book store was noted," Helen Hicks, head of this project, stated today.

According to reports, the election would be placed on the November general election ballot. This would only be done, however, after an extension on a federal government great has been federal government great has been "More books were handled than

First performance of the newly organized jaysee band will be held tonight when the Don football team meets Los Angeles college in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock.

The band was organized under the faculty direction of Alan A. Revill, Bob Baines and Fred Beecher, sophomore students. There are 27 members in the orstudents. ganization and more are urged to join, according to Baines.

Under the baton of Mr. Revill, the band will play at all junior college home games, it was announced. It replaces the high school, NYA, and WPA music groups which have played for the games in previous years.

This is the first time that the college has ever had a band of its own. Previous attempts had been made to organize one, but jaysee students did not display enough interest, Baines said.

Members of the band enrolled to date include Bill Talevich, Lydia Elliott, Margaret Powell, George Hyde, Onie Sanders, Milton Asher, Leon Lauderbach, Wayne Tarvin, Morris Boling, Leroy Wells, Cal Fuller, Gil Brooklings Jim Caminhardt Charles Jim Geminhardt, Charles Adkins, Roy Corry, Lowell Dart, George Dawson, Gordon Garnett, Arthur Hooker, Dale Mackey, Willis Nichols, Cecil Oarhout, Frank Ramirez, and Delmar Taylor.

### Increase Noted In **Commerce Classes**

An increase of students registered in the commerce department was revealed today by George B. Holmes, head of the department. last year by 114, making this year's total 298.

or a panquet which precedes the Christmas dance and the other at the end of the college year. The enrollment exceeds that of

A survey made as to the various majors of commercial students shows that the majority of the president; Mrs. Violet Bartholostudents are specializing in secretary, mew, executive secretary; Helen tarial practice, with 127 enrolled. Pierce, secretary; and John Has-General business consists of 66; kell, treasurer. merchanding, 47; accounting, 35; pre-professional, 12; graphic arts, 10; and advertising, 1.

### Late Bulletins

NEW ELECTION PROBABLE

Indications that another jaysee bond election will be held in the near future was in evidence today with the announcement that the Patrons Association is now circulating petitions calling for a new election.

According to reports, the elecfederal government grant has been

### STILL NEED BUILDINGS!

(An Editorial)

The current \$385,000 bond issue has been defeated by a small majority. That's history. And now we are back where we started.

We still have dilapidated old buildings and bungalows which are unsafe to students. We still have to cross busy Main street. We still have to walk about a mile to shop classes. We still must think

Santa Ana now is the only junior college district in California which has not provided sufficiently for its students in physical structures. Santa Paula, Fresno, Burbank, and Ventura have passed issues

this past week guaranteeing safety of the students through adequate buildings. But not Santa Ana! The defeat of the issue does not mean that the whole affair is

dead, however. On the contrary, it is a live issue—and in spite of all the opposition, with the determination students, faculty members, the Santa Ana Journal, and others have shown, the college will triumph.—The Editor.

PLANS HOMECOMING



OTTO GRIGG, president of the Alumni association, who today revealed plans for a gala Homecoming week to be culminated with the San Bernardino football game Oct. 28.

### Alumni Plans For Homecoming

Alumni of Santa Ana Junior college are invited to attend an annual homecoming which will be held during the week of Oct. 28, President Otto Grigg, of the Alumni association announced today. According to Mr. Grigg, over 1000 former students of Santa Ana Jaysee are expected to participate in the homecoming ac-

Another announcement of special interest to the alumni is the issuance of membership tickets for the price of 25 cents which will entitle them to sit in a special reserved section at the Municipal bowl for all home football games. The Alumni association holds two meetings a year, one in the form of a banquet which precedes the

Officers for this year are Otto

### 90 Attend Nealley Lecture Series

More than 90 persons attend the regular weekly lectures on practical psychology that are being conducted at the Congregational church each Wednesday by E. M. Nealley, retired jaysee instructor, it was learned today. The meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

Next week Mr. Nealley will discuss the topic "Do Animals Think?" Last Wednesday evening he concluded the last of several lectures on the subject of "Child Psychology.

Other questions that will be treated during the remainder of the lecture series include discussions on learning, psychoanalysis and psychiatry, theory of the sub-conscious mind, introversion and extroversion, psychology and religion, and "quacks" and rackets.

### **Decide Dates For Election Today**

Dates for the election of class officers will be set when the Associated Student executive board meets today.

J. Russell Bruff will act as adviser is H. O. Russell.

### FATE OF JAYSEE FUTURE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Board of Education To Decide In Meeting Here After Bonds Fail By 3991 to 2403

Although a majority of voters favored the proposed Henderson Thanks new junior college, the \$385,000 bond issue lacked the necessary two-thirds majority to pass when voted on jority to pass when voted on last Friday. In spite of the Bond Help defeat, some authorities feel certain that another vote may be in order in the near future.

The board of education meets today to decide what will be done in the face of the defeat. Some observers believed that another bond election should be call- for the enthusiastic efforts put

With the defeat of the bonds, Santa Ana stands alone in lacking adequate facilities for her students. While these other districts are caring for the needs of wooden structures.

The bonds lacked by 273, the necessary two-thirds majority vote. A total of 3991 in favor, while 2403 cast negative ballots.

In spite of the fact that no particular organized opposition to the issue was raised, a few individuals were in opposition for various reasons. According to reports, one man, a discharged tea-cher in 1921, violently opposed the issue on superfluous grounds, while the continued opposition of Editor R. C. Hoiles of The Register claimed a few "no" votes by "yes" people. A local contractor, whose son is now attending the college, also opposed the issue.

### 200 Freshmen Take Physical Exams

Dr. Laurence Poole, Santa Ana city school doctor, today disclosed that more than 200 freshmen women students have already taken physical examinations.

The examination is required of all students entering jaysee for

# Students For

Superintendent Frank A. Henderson today expressed his thanks to junior college students for their work on the bond issue. His message follows:

"It is my pleasure to express to you a sincere vote of thanks forth by all the junior college students in the campaign. I am sure that your scholastic efforts will be no less serious because of our handicap in quarters and accommodations, but the time is sure to students and faculty, the local district must continue to be housed in ancient, dilapitated brick and our neighboring institutions.

"The vote demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that the citizens of Santa Ana are, in a large measure, willing to provide adequately for the youth of this community."

### Woman Adventurer To Speak Monday

Presentation of a world traveler, Miss Imogene Wader, and announcing a coming dramatic contest will feature the second Associated Student assembly in Willard auditorium Monday, at 11 a. m., Roy Potter, commisioner of assemblies announced today.

"The appearance of Miss Wader, who addressed a jaysee assembly here three years ago, is certain to be of interest inasmuch as she has just returned from war-torn Spain," Potter stated.

Prizes to be given in the inter-club dramatic skit contest and dates for forthcoming swing concerts here will be announced.

### Hawaii, the Paradise of Pacific Is Described by El Don Reporter

By MARY KNOCHE

HONOLULU, T. H .- This traveling corresponden has been away from the Old Home Town for ten long weeks now and though she does miss it once in awhile the Paradise of the Pacific is indeed quite the place.

The Hawaiian translation for the island name, Oahu, is "Gathering Place." And it is suitably named, for it is the transportation and commercial center for all the Hawaiian group. In fact, we might go so far as to say for the entire Pacific area. For Honolulu, the principal port, largest city of the islands and capital of the territorial government has long been known as the "Crossroads of the Pacific."

BEACH AT WAIKIKI CHANGED

Plans are under way to change the appearance of the famous beach at Waikiki. The Outrigger Canoe club will be moved from its present site as the famed Royal Hawaiian hotel is going to extend its boundary. In fact, that piece of beach is in for such a change that the publicity department of the island has scheduled new pub-

licity pictures to be taken.
On the eastern coast of the freshman adviser. The sophomore island is a novel, natural saltwater geyser known as Blowhole.



Football-Los Angeles college in Municipal Bowl at 8 p. m.

Monday, October 3-Moav rush party. Los Gauchos rush party. Tuesday, October 4-Piloteer rush party. Junior Lion rush party. Wednesday, October 5-Spinster rush party. Buccaneer rush party.

Thursday, October 6-Las Meninas rush party. Friday, October 7—
Football—UCLA free

Municipal bow

# Club Presidents Plan Rush Parties Came The Don

## **Cast By Clubs**

**PILOTEERS** 

Piloteers will hold a rush party on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Nina June Robertson, 2680 North Main street, President Merle Swingle said today. An acceptance party will be held Oct. 13.

Officers for this semester are Merle Swingle, president; Mary Jane Norwood, vice-president; Marjorie Vollmer, secretary; and Gerry Peck, treasurer. Miss Lillian Dickson will act as club adviser during the illness of Mrs. Violet Bartholomew.

BUCCANEERS

Plans for the Buccaneer rush party, which will be held next Wednesday evening at Jack Fisher park were made Monday evening at the first business meeting of the service club, President George Aupperle stated today.

Thursday, Oct. 6, was set as the date for the Moav rush party at the initial meeting held this week in the home of Oral Oelke.

Miss Alice Smith was chosen to help Miss Lucinda Griffith as club adviser. Officers for the coming year are Margie Brown, president; Coral Oelke, vice-president; Fay Nehrig, secretary; and Marjorie Flower, treasurer.

LAS GITANAS

Miss Carol Erskine announced today that she had given up her position as Las Gitanas' club adviser, because of outside work. Mi's Suzanne Alexander will take ever the post, aiding Miss Muriel Anderson, second adviser.

Wanda Todd has been elected to the position of vice-president of Las Gitanas, because of Barbara Warne's withdrawal from school. Club affairs for this semester are in the hands of Gert-rude Yount, president; Justine Krock, secretary; and Florence Nelson, treasurer.

SPINSTERS

The Spinster rush party will be held next Wednesday evening, Cat. 5, at the home of Audrey Satler, it was announced today. Phyllis Kogler will be co-hostess at the affair.

Officers present at a meeting held early this week were Peggy exton, supreme spinster; Norma Daily, sub-supreme spinster; Phylis Kogler, keeper of the button lox; Joyce Wentworth, keeper of the quilt; and Margie Lee Brown, Vorthcross substituted as adviser the absence of Mrs. Grace Inipe, regular Spinster adviser.

**3ACHELORS** 

Holding their semi-annual rush neeting last Wednesday, the Club officers for this semester are: Juanita Stanfield, president; or the current season. Bachelors Evelyn nd rushees held the party as a of-luck supper in Anaheim park. Plans for the coming season's ctivities were made this week at e club's first informal meeting eld in the home of Frank Was, achelor president.

OS GAUCHOS

With President Joe Thompson dling their meeting to order in the men's lounge last Monday rening, Los Gauchos service club egan the year with a discussion future activities. Plans for a rush party were

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-Also-

Geo. O'Brien in

"RENEGADE RANGER"

STARTS SUNDAY

Also Ralph Morgan in "Barefoot Boy"

SERIOUSLY ILL



MRS. VIOLET BARTHOLOMEW office secretary and Piloteer adviser, who is recuperating at the Santa Ana Valley hospital following an appendicitis operation performed last week. Miss Lillian Dickson, college librarian, is acting as Piloteer adviser in place of Mrs. Bartholomew.

### T. H. Glenn Speaks At French Club Tea

Initiating its activities for the coming year, the oldest student organization in the college, the French club, began its twentyfirst year this morning with an informal meeting in the Women's

Featured on today's inaugural program were Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, who welcomed the members in a brief address, and Betty Hammond, local student whose experiences during the past year in Switzerland formed the subject matter for a discussion.

"During the coming year, the club plans to make several excursions to Los Angeles and elsewhere when French motion pictures and dramas are presented," said Miss Lella B. Watson, club adviser.

presented and a date set for Monday, Oct. 3. At a previous special meeting the members discussed the list of rushees.

LAS MENINAS

Plans for next week's annual rush party were the highlight of the first Las Meninas meeting held this week.

Club officers for this semester hally inaugurated their activities Irene Simon, vice-president; Eltiste. secreta Betty Neff, treasurer. Advisers are Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker.

JUNIOR LIONS

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Chills!

Members of Junior Lions gathered Monday for the first meeting of the semester, it was learned today from Walter Swanberger, president.

Other officers for the club are: Tom Powell, vice-president; Fred Beecher, secretary; Bob Baines, treasurer; Bob Horseman, twister; and Del Holan,

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### Jaysee Women With Dinner

Complimenting women students of Santa Ana Junior college, the YWCA entertained this week at a semi-formal dinner dance. Mrs. John Tessmann and Miss Mabel G. Whiting, advisers, Stella Christ, president, and Maxine Knight and June Winget, social chairman, were in the receiving line during the evening.

The object of the affair is to better acquaint the new and old members of the YWCA, said Miss Christ. The new officers introduced during the dinner are: Stella Christ, president; Helen Hicks, vice-president; Ruth Sato, secretary; Peggy Paxton, treasurer. Newly-appointed cabinet officers are: Jackie Morrison, membership; Maxine Knight and June Winget, social; Betty Neff and Gerry Peck, publicity; Helen Allison and Elizabeth Welch, Asilomar; Lorraine Sweet and Barbara Dales, program and Norma Area, service.

### WAA Will Use Cards For Membership

An innovation in the proceedings of the Women's Athletic association this coming year will be the use of membership cards, Peggy Paxton, W. A. A. president, revealed today.

At the first meeting of the semester, held this week, general plans for the year were discussed. Supervisors for the seasonal sports teams were also named. Roberta Shafer will act as tennis manager, and Lorraine Sweet as basketball manager.

Officers are: Miss Paxton, president; and Ruth Lehnhardt, treasurer. Miss Zena Leck acts as adviser for the group.

GIRLS!!!

"Complete Society Coverage" can be obtained only through your help. If you know of any social activities outside of regular college events, please write me a note about it. This page was created with the hope that the names of more students would appear in its weekly columns. It is our purpose to make the society page more interest-ing to every reader. Won't you

Betty D. Frye, Society Editor.

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### YWCA Entertains | Catholic Students | ITEM OF INTEREST Organize Club

organization, the Newman club, was inaugurated today on the campus of Santa Ana Junior college. Members comprising this club are Catholic students attending SAJC and it is affiliated with similar organizations of other uni-Santa Ana, is mainly responsible for its origination here.

Earlier this week, 70 prospective members were sent invitations to participate in organizing the club. A preliminary meeting of a number of members was held to set definite meeting place and time. Later officers for the club will be elected and routine business will be in order.

Catholic students participating in the club's activities will further the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of its members. Non-Catholic students will be admitted

TAVERN TATTLERS

Literary club of jaysee, the Tavern Tattlers enters its tenth year of student activity with the coming semester. Work on the publication of the "Tavern Post" will begin soon after the club is organized for this year by T. H. Glenn, Tattler adviser.

An electric clock was installed this week in the Women's lounge —Donation of the Piloteer service

Again coming in for some well-An extra-curricular fraternal deserved praise and - - er, reflected glory, Piloteers made the reflectors you'll see at the game tonight. Spinsters had the job last year.

PERSONAL OPINION
These new freshmen seem to be versities and colleges in Southern California. The Rev. J. Meehan B.D.C.L., of St. Anne's parish, good as the ones last year.

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Any unusual sounds . . . "him-mel," "an dem Fenster," and-or mel," "an dem renster, and-or "ach, du lieber Foo" . . . . you might hear coming from the Women's lounge this afternoon are the results of higher education and not a by-product of Norwalk. In other words, the German club is getting under way for the year with its first meeting. Purpose—election of officers . . . To be carried on, presumably, in German. Ach, Himmel! if you'll pardon my dialect.

**ALPHA RHO TAU** 

All art students interested in joining Alpha Rho Tau, jaysee art club, should notify Miss Frances Egge, head of the art department and adviser of the organization.

The club sponsors the displays in the showcase in College hall. . Meetings are usually of a social nature built around an art theme. Officers will be elected at the first meeting to be held soon.

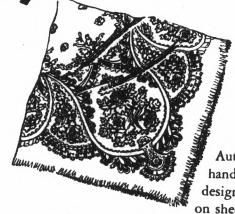
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## Cookmen Clash With L.A. Cubs Here Tonight

Eulalie Jones of Montana, Mon-

ington Beach complete the group

According to Coach Bill Cook,

the number and extent of injuries

suffered this year by members of

the grid squad are of little con-

sequence after having practiced

And in order to keep it in the

family, Bill Joseph, brother of

Johnny, twisted a knee. However,

it is expected that the younger

this evening although he may be

Bill Wilson who has been bench-

ed with a broken wrist will appear

tonight with a special brace.

**Locals Overpower** 

Santa Monica 21-0

Back into the victory column after a "relapse" at Pasadena, Coach Bill Cook's Don eleven

scored three times in spectacular

fashion to defeat Santa Monica

Junior college, 21-0, in the Municipal Bowl last Thursday night.

a brilliant 95 yard punt return

for the first touchdown in the

opening period. Passes netted the

In the second quarter, Borden

Quarterback Lynn Arnett staged

Dons Report

**Grid Injuries** 

of new players.

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left shoulder.

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WILSON BACK

against the Cubs.

other two scores.



Eddie Carnett who aided Blanch Beatty last year with the baseball geles Angels has been bought by the Wrigley Cubs. He joins the Chicago outfit in April in their Miss Zena Le atalina training quarters. This ump into the big leagues fulfills a prophesy made here last April being shown by the wo college, this year. ext year. . . Bill McNeill, big eserve lineman of the Dons is elping his alma mater, Orange ightweights. . . Head coach is form Burbridge who attended aysee last semester. "There's real ower there," said Mentor Mc-leill as he put his mighty midgets brough their pages through their paces.

BOXING TEAM? Bill Cook's defense class is ably taken care of by three experienced boys who have won laurels in the squared ring. They are Bob Blake of Idaho who is coaching the lightweights, and has recently won a match at the local arena; Slapsie Happsie Maxie Moore who returned from Idaho State to attend here, and who, incidently is doing a good job on the welterweights; and last, who should have been first, Vic Lindskog, the boy who won the Golden Gloves championship at San Francisco. Vic is a heavyweight or thereabouts and is passing along some of his scientific training to the heavier class.

ASKETBALL STARTS For those who are aiming for uad this season. Some of the bys are going over to the Y gym Tuesdays and Thursdays for the workouts. This is among mselves as a conference ruling phibits any pre-season coaching. ney get together for their shots that after lunch.

It might interest the readers to te that the Fullerton "Weakly rch" stated that as usual Santa will be in the money this seadue to the influx of stars from over the map. Their ambitious erratic sports department furstated that our "professionhad a line that averaged 205 nds. All we can say is that ry time a certain Fullerton rer-upper jumps at conclus, he lands in hot water. NEST INJUN!

For their information, we ill give their weights, (They charted our lays at public scrimmage, or e would send them some). oy at left end weighs about ckelwaite at guard, 175; ickelwaite at guard, 175; entz at center, 170; Ross at uard, 185; Stevens at tackle; 90; Nunez at end, 175. The nly boys on the roster who

Women Cagers Practice Daily For Tri-college Playday Nov. 20

Preparing to meet Fullerton, ma Harper of Garden Grove shows compton, and Long Beach junior much promise at forward. colleges at playday on Nov. 20, girls are practicing basketball in the gym each Monday and Wednesteam on his spare time from his day. Outstanding athletes from pitching duties from the Los Ancounty are included among those

Miss Zena Leck, physical edu-cation instructor and coach, said that there is an increased interest being shown by the women of the

With only four returning regulars on this years' squad, freshby coaching the line of the men will have an opportunity to gain first string positions. Mary Ann Low and Ruth Lehnhardt at forward and Margie Brown and Irene Noble at guard will be given keen competition by the fresh-

Lorraine Sweet, freshman from Santa Ana and newly appointed manager for the squad, leads the new players. Reporting with her are Roberta Shafer, Jackie Morrison, Maxine Knight, Charlotte Wright, and Dorothy Ablott. FROSH CANDIDATES

Joseph will play tonight.

John "Pete" Kotlar has been home and it was reported that he had the flu. He will be in uniform From Laguna Beach came June Swingle, Winnie Witton, and Connie Means, who show prospects of gaining first string positions. Al-

### Griset Will Coach Tennis Classes

Newest addition to the Santa Ana jaysee coaching staff is Merle Griset, '38, who has been engaged as part time tennis coach and tennis class instructor.

Griset, a last year's football letterman, believes that Santa Ana berth on the Dons basketball has good prospects for an outstanding tennis team this year, and therefore is working to develop interest in the sport.

The new coach hails from Tustin and was an honor student. According to Griset, a tennis tournament is now being sponsored in order to rank tennis players according to their ability.

Any others interested in participating in the tournament are requested to get in touch with either John Ward or Griset.

are much over 200 are Cy Lievermann and Bill McNeill.

We don't mind it when they call our institution a "little red brick yard somewhere out on high-way 101," but we don't mind saying that what we do have, we are trying to improve on.

NEW MEN
Lil' Abner Miller who stands over six feet and hits the beam at about 215 of solid muscle entered from Orange last Monday to boost the tonnage on the '38 edition of the Dons. He played end on the Panther championship eleven in '36 with Larry Timken and Gil Nehrig and Bill McNeill. Another "White Hope" who came from Laguna . . he is George Brandt.

### On Grid Calendar

With the opening of conference play only two weeks away, local fans should be wondering about potential strength of the Don's ica Wandell of San Juan Capistrano, and Lydia Elliott of Huntleague foes.

October 14—Coach Al Clayes no doubt will have a warm reception waiting the Don eleven up at Azusa in the first conference game. Although the enrollment of prep stars at the Owls' school is low, Clayes can be counted on to field a fighting team.

October 21—The mystery team of the conference Pomona. The Cossacks are the Dons' first league foes in the local bowl. Coach Joe Bonnett's Red Raiders were stiff competition last year and promise to be even tougher this season.

October 28-San Berdoo at Santa Ana. The two squads played to two ties last year and ended up as co-champions. Again they are powerful and the outcome of the Leading the list of injured men is co-captain Johnny Joseph. He battle may decide the title.

November 4—The game the Dons are pointing for. "Riverside has several torn ligaments in his is the team to beat," says Coach Bill Cook. The game is on the Bengals' home turf.

November 11-There is no Armistice expected when Chaffey's Panthers invade the Municipal bowl in the afternoon. Although the Dons won 27-0 last year, Mentor Burt Heiser is expected to bring in a much tougher Panther for Davy Don to tame this year.

November 24—The Fullerton "Yellow-jacks," and more trouble.

Fullback Sam Henderson of Brea is the fifth "cripple". His passed to Rollo Beck in the end zone for six points and early in the second half Arnett pitched a perfect "strike" to Ted DeVelbiss for the final tally. The Dons conpulled muscle responded to treatment and he may see action verted on every occasion.

### Reveal Dates, Dope Dons Favored Over Invaders

Santa Ana's "rejuvenated" Dons meet a strong Los Angeles City college eleven tonight for their third non-league encounter of the season. The game is called for 8 o'clock under the arcs at the Municipal bowl.

The visitors come to Don-town bearing a question mark. For despite their 20-7 shellacking from Riverside last week, the Cubs displayed power that boded no good for their "hosts."

COOKMEN READY

Meanwhile Coaches Cook and Ward have been whipping their squad into shape for the remainder of the tough season. Lynn Arnett, the hero of last week's game will probably see action tonight when the Dons' aerial bombardment begins to mobilize.

And when the visiting secondary is scanning the sky for air raids, the line will have a tough assignment taking care of Messrs. Timken, Heinisch, Stafford, Henderson, Tucker, Saunders, Beck, Monroy, B. Joseph and Kauffman, who are headaches when they

DONS HIT HARD

On the other hand, when Cubs take possession of the pigskin, the backs will be butting into a stone wall composed of Nunez, Cave, DeVelbiss, Joy, Stevens, Anderson, Becker, Lievermann, Kotlar, Ross, Mickelwaite, Twist and

Los Angeles will depend largely on the performance of Hoisch, an outstanding runner, passer and kicker, and Balfour Gland, end, who made all-southern Cal last

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### Let's Get Water Wagon!

Football season is here!

But that is really old news. And what we have to say is also old news, but news which should be revived, and what's more—something done about it.

We are speaking of a water wagon for the Don

eleven.

Each year, student editors and others interested, have urged that the football team be outfitted with a water wagon. Various arguments are presented-for health's sake, convenience, and half a dozen other reasons-but nothing ever seems to be done.

It is El Don's suggestion that the commissioner of men's athletics be given the authority to investigate the situation. After this has been done, he should submit a report to the college executive board with recommendation to purchase the wagon.

No use going into details. We know that the boys on the field need one. The filthy milk bottles should not be used. There would be a saving in the long run.

Let's act now!—The Editor.

### A Nation Unafraid

Junior college students are genuinely interested in what is going on around them. This was brought out by the intensive interest shown in the historical speech made by Herr Hitler Monday.

Not until events occur of international importance which may affect our own nation do we realize the true interest of young people. Most of us were hardly thought of when the World War was in progress. But now—the

story is different. The United States may become embroiled in another crisis similar in scope to the "Great War." But it is our guess that Uncle Sam will remember that he got his coat tails stepped on, that he sent his youth to "save the world for democracy"—and nary a "thank you." The interest shown this week and all along in this

crisis still gives us hope and confidence in our young people. Yes, this country need not be afraid of its future leaders.—The Editor.

### In The Collegiate World

### Unsolved Problem; Still Need Campus

Yesterday's defeat of the junior college proposition decided nothing, merely left us where we were before the vote.

The fact remains: our boys and girls are going to the most primitive junior college in the state and something will have to be done about it sooner or later.

While R. C. Hoiles may claim victory in the college's defeat, the vast majority will not agree that education beyond the sixth grade at public expense is detrimental or that children of the rich should be educated and the rest put to work as soon as they have learned readin', 'ritin' and

Anyway, we'll give Mr. Hoiles full credit for defeating the college, but it's an accomplishment of which we, personally, would not care to boast.

The college received a decisive majority, but narrowly missed the two-thirds required to authorize bonds. If about 140 of the "no" votes had been cast for the proposition instead, it would have passed.

Approximately 4000 votes were cast in favor of the college despite the Hoiles smokescreen of side issues that had nothing to do with the proposi-tion of erecting a college.

As it looks to us, the fight for junior college has just started. There's really ground for encouragement in yesterday's vote.

Let us renew our determination to build a college worthy of our boys and girls and in keeping with the size and wealth or our community.—Santa Ana

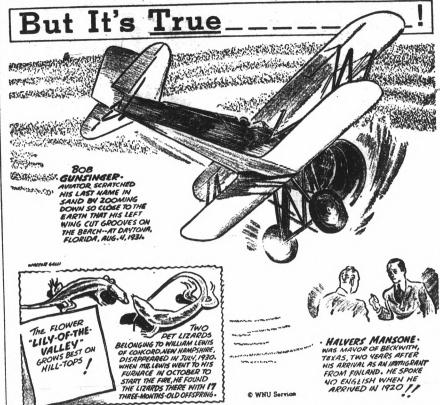
### \*Roosevelt "Purge" Progressive Movement

In many or most newspapers President Roosevelt is gleefully reported as losing great prestige in the current primaries "purge." Righteous editorials are written denouncing the chief executive for daring to meddle affairs which concern only the voters. It is passing strange how solicitous the press can be concerning the people's rights upon certain occasions.

Perhaps the president is losing prestige, but something more vital than that is occuring. Today a battle in the war for social progress is waging. A number of men in public office have proved by their actions that they are against the better interests of the people. Of course, they cloak their acts with the pretense of the public good. President Roosevelt, in an effort to bring the thing out into the open, perhaps has stuck his neck out. But that, in the ong run, is of little importance. What matters is whether the people shall have the vision to defeat their ill-doers, or be taken in by them, as sad to relate, is mostly occurring now.

As in the past, the fight for human betterment is long and arduous. Sometimes—perhaps usually—it is made more difficult by the people themselves. What is happening today is but a brief clash in that never-ending encounter. President Roosevelt has only pointed the way. Long after he has gone the fight shall still wage. But let the fin-ger-pointers and I-told-you-soers remember that he is not the real loser now, nor will he be later.

—Los Angeles Collegian.



Gunsinger actually managed to cut one-foot-deep grooves in the sand His plane was undamaged and he was unhurt.

### Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman Selected 'JITTERBUG' FANS GIVEN BAND

Bugs will be hopping, cats will be howling, and the jitter will rattle the house when you alligators start to shred the carpet with this article. The editor said "pick me America's hottest swing band." So I pushed the keys: here goes.

On those delicate little devices sometimes referred to as "piston pipes" or trumpets, there shall be Sonny Dunham of Glen Gray's Casa Loma, Harry James of Benny Good-man's outfit, Louis "Satchel Mouth" Armstrong, and Johnny "Scat" Davis.

DORSEY ON TROMBONE

Dunham, when he cracks down on the Casa Loma Stomp, can make anyone jiggle; the same is true of Harry James, who blasts the Goodman band into top money. Armstrong and Davis are as hot and handy as any on the air. Yeah, man! This bunch can ride my band home any day.

The slush pumps (trombones

to you music hottentots) will be maned by Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden. Both are cats of the first meow and can dish it out sweet and hot.

GOODMAN, BARRY NAMED Manipulating the saxophones will be Dick Stabile, Frank Trumbar, and Jimmy Dorsey. Musicians agree that Stabile is positive tops, although followed closely by Dorsey and Trumbar.

### Metal Maidens Guard SIGN IDEA SPREADS

Those metallic maidens guarding Santa Ana school crossings are no longer pale-faced. This change, according to A. B. Hershey, chief of the local police traffic division, was made re-cently when each of the girls was given a glowing Indian-red sun tan, thus conforming with traditional ideals of a Califor-nia student. Now in their third year of safety work, the girls have proved a most satisfactory method of warning motorists of a nearby school zone.

Originated by Officer J. W. Foster of the Santa Ana police department, the girls have attracted much attention, and have been adopted in a great many cities. Some have even found their way to Oregon, after visiting Oregon officials became the first maiden of the streets, but official records proved Santa Ana using the plan a full school year before other communities followed suit. MANY CARRIED OFF

Although the signs are made at the E. B. Moritz Foundry, 902 E. Third, Santa Ana, the city garade has charge of all repairs, painting, and other cases of hospitalization. Since the opening of the current school year, eight of the thirty damsels have been injured by careless motorists, necessitating overhauling or complete replacement.

Several times they have been "taken for a ride" by youthful pranksters, and police officials

♦Chu Barry is the boy who makes Harlem nights hop as first sax in Cab Calloways' set-up.

There will be no discussion about the clarinets. Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw rate any band in the country. They make those licorice sticks howl—and

KRUPA BEATS DRUMS

At the drums will be Gene SKropa, Ray Bodac, Cozy Cole. and Chick Webb are all topflight, but they just can't touch Gene when it comes to shovelin' out in large carpet-shredding quantities.

Lionel Hampton, Bobby Kaggart, and Fred Kress would handle the vibraharp, slap bass, and guitar. No matter how you take them they are good, and all are solid senders.

FEMININE TOUCH

Tickling the ivories will be Teddy Wilson of the Goodman delegation. Followers of Art Tatum, Bob Zurke, Lyman Gandi, et. al. will howl, but I still take Wilson.

Now no band is complete without a vocalist. We already have such stalwarts as Ole Satchel Mouth, Scat Davis, Tommy Dorsey, and Jack Teagarden, but we have need of a feminine touch. Without further ado, I choose Martha Tilden and Ella Fitzgerald. In doing this we overlook Judy Starr, Maxine Sullivan, and Mildred Bailey, but you can't have everything.

There you have it. Swing men all, any of whom can make a litterbug howl mercy Perc roll on the floor. If our choices don't coincide, just give me a truckin' start and I'll die swingin'-if I'm caught-BASSHAM.

have been obliged to journey to neighboring towns and retrieve their charges. Some are merely taken to Orange; others are abducted as far as Fullerton or Long Beach.

NAME ON POCKET
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### Student Is Pastor **HUTTON HERE**

Santa Ana's "boy evangelist," 19-year-old Jack Hutton, enrolled in junior college this week for his second year of college study here.

Hutton, who despite his lack of years has performed several merriage ceremonies for Santa Ana friends, is enrolled in a course preparing him for his prospective life work, the ministry.

TRAVELS TO PREACH Each Sunday for the past three years he has either assisted the Rev. James Sewell at the Santa Ana Church of Christ, or travelled to surrounding communities for his sermons. He has preached as far to the south as San Diego and as far north as Riverside.

At the beginning of the past summer vacation period, young Hutton conducted a series of revival meetings in the Orange branch of the Church of Christ. In addition, he has officiated at numerous funerals and conducted young people's groups in sur-rounding cities.

IS DILIGENT STUDENT

In preparation for his career, Hutton is studying public speak ing, debating, and is enrolled in courses in philosophy, psychology, and science. A successful scholar, he applies himself to his work with the same diligence as to his mincan

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Before coming to jaysee, the young minister was a student a Santa Ana High school, where h took part in drama and public speaking activities.

### Change of Program Warning Offered

Today is the final day for with drawal from classes withou penalty, according to Miss Caro Erskine, office secretary. Any stu dent who drops a course after thi time will receive a withdraw plus the grade they were receiv ing when they discontinued

If students intend to enroll new classes they are urged to so this week. No student may ter a class and receive credit i it after Oct. 3, Miss Erskin



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